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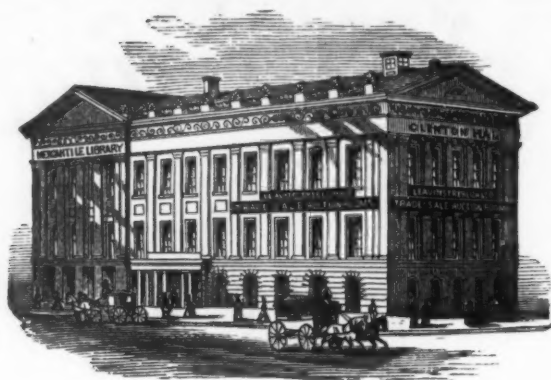
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"THAT LASS O' LOWRIE'S" has made its mark as, from the literary point of view, perhaps the strongest American novel of the year. Its sales, in cloth, have already reached 5000, and the book is likely to take a permanent place on library-shelves as the first volume of the works of a great writer. To satisfy a more immediate demand, Scribner, Armstrong & Co. will issue at once a Midsummer Edition, in paper, at the low price of 90 cents, and for those who want a strong as well as bright book for summer reading, nothing could be more timely.

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# The Publishers' Weekly.

JULY 28, 1877.

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## THE BUSINESS BLOCKADE.

THE strike of the railroad employés, which has suspended transportation on the leading freight lines throughout the country, is having the most serious effects upon general business and in our own trade. The news companies and other jobbers have revoked or suspended a good part of their orders—the Western houses by telegraph; publishers having books ready have postponed their publication-day; the railroad book business, especially important at this very time, is altogether stopped; and wholesale houses cannot ship goods to fill pending orders. But this is not the most disastrous feature; for the general disorganization, whose expressions in violence or embargo are likely to be soon over, will produce a moral effect which will last into the fall and do much to prevent that revival of active trade for which every interest alike hoped.

There is of course no present remedy; the evil is done, and consequences must follow causes. Nor do we propose to discuss the question, except to say that in this choking of the channels of commerce, the commercial houses must do their best to accommodate those temporarily embarrassed, especially in such matters as the payment of notes, by the failure of supplies. All are involved in a common difficulty, and the danger of failures must be averted as far as possible by such means, as a measure of self-protection. But there is one point which should be insisted on by all representatives of intelligent trades. A great danger has been opened before us, which can only be averted for the future by the more intelligent classes doing their best to show to the disaffected that such measures as they have recently

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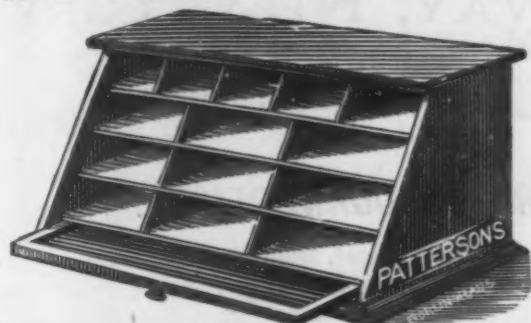
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